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The Wilson-Cox League Appeals to Maine and Gets a Gruesome Answer.

In estimating the significance of the stupendous Republican victory in Maine one outstanding fact ought to he kept in mind: Since the fall of 1918, when President Wilson got his unswer to his appeal to the country for a vote of confidence in his policy, his administration and his then dimly

almost exclusively to the defence of be felt. no other question up.

In all the history of American polities there is little that is so variously them to go back to. impressive as the answer from Maine which thus links with the very beginso phenomenal as to tax the vocabulary of election comment for the right timent regarding the Wilson League of Nations"; it is a downturning of contrivance of delusion, vanity and ambition. It is more than a landslide; it is an avalanche. It is more than a manifestation of local femithe falsehood of the claim that the everywhere in the Union will say when to keep the world at peace and their interests. Wonder grows as we contemplate the dimensions and far reachagainst Wilsonism.

demanded by the Democratic and internationalist President of the United States has begun to yield returns. THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD POjoices at the character of the reply Maine sends to the White House and at the volume and intensity of its utterance; and our satisfaction will be perfect if the effect of the splendid Dirigo example is not to occasion overconfidence and relaxation of effort for HARBING and Cookings in any quarter but to inspire every Republican State to try to do on November 2 as well or even better than Maine did on Monday.

Chile's Disputed Election.

No decision has yet been reached in regard to Chile's disputed Presidential election. There are various conflicting claims to be disposed of. Time is tion of the evidence presented. In the bility of Chilean institutions is ad-

tions, which was to inquire into the there was no longer any justification to promote the efficiency of submarine credentials of the respective electors for the continuation of the existence warfare for defensive purposes. These to adopt a similar expedient as early with Belgium, ns 1896, when there was a close Presi-

in view of the present situation. OFFICE. 49 AVENUE DE spected the decision, based as it was which, as a Belgian official said, will of that city, is to begin the excava- Class B, unless his classification is du a country where there is a high degree | world war. of civic culture will such a decision be accepted as final.

A similar tribunal is now passing on the merits of the Alessandri-Barros Borgoño controversy. The proceedings have been delayed by the death of one of the members of the court. but a decision is expected within a few days. With this opinion as a guide Congress will then proceed to tained as to Chile's future, for political passions, however highly excited, are subordinated to patriotle zeal for the welfare of the republic.

Judge Mayer's B. R. T. Stand.

SAMUEL GOMPERS about the Brooklyn car men's strike he did the best pos- Cardiff address. developed designs of internationalism, sible thing for the strikers themthere has been no occasion when the selves. Their strike is lost. Every known to men of science when the ture of Ascalon by RAMESES II., who result of a State election was so body knows it is lost except the strik- British Association was organized reigned about B. C. 1311 to 1245. The clearly and directly a verdict upon ers. Yet in the deluded way of such through the efforts of Sir David Tell el Amarna tablets carry the his-For the single issue in the Maine with their futile refusal to return to name for the science of the ocean was the oldest date given for the Exodus. campaign has been Wilsonism; Wil- work day after day, hoping against largely due to the suggestion and inson autocracy, Democratic inefficiency hope that somebody or something will fluence of the naturalists of the Chalin the management of governmental work a miracle to save the day for lenger expedition, which spent four affairs by Wilson and his self-chosen them. Every Gompers or Governor years (1872-1876) in a scientific ex- fessor Garstand is to excavate was subordinates, the Wilson Covenant and Smith or anybody else that intervenes ploration of the waters of the globe. the Askelon of Scripture. A place League of Nations. It is idle for in such a situation at such a juncture Of these naturalists the best known twenty-three miles inland was defor the good of individual officers. newspapers like our neighbor the simply encourages the defeated strik- in this country was the late Sir John scribed as "another early Christian World to extenuate by alleging a de- ers to stay out still longer although MURRAY of Edinburgh, who frequently inland Ascalon" by Lieutenant Con-Sective presentation of the Wilson side. there isn't a chance on earth for them visited Canada and the United States per in 1875, this British archeologist A canvass in which two members of to win. Meanwhile many of their old and received an honorary degree in definitely giving to the sencoast city Mr. Wilson's Cabinet, one of them jobs are being filled permanently, science from Harvard University. The the honor of being the Ascalon of his son-in-law, were participants, and They are losing wages by the hun-only survivor is Mr. J. Y. Buchanan, Heron, the Scriptures and the Cruin which the Democratic candidate for dreds of thousands of dollars. Their F. R. S., the chemist and physicist to sades. A characteristic British touch Vice-President and the former chair- savings are being depicted by tens of the expedition, who has recently pub- in a letter from Gaza in April, 1875, man of the Democratic National Com- thousands more. Debts are being run lished through the Cambridge Uni- is given by Conner when he alludes mittee devoted their oratorical powers up and deprivations are beginning to versity Press a series of extremely to Ascalon as the "great English fort- Benedict Arnold? Burr was not a traited

be non-representative in character or courage which have marked his whole the decks of the Challenger and vesting for a time after he restored Ascainadequate in personnel. From begin-course in this mistaken strike, Judge seis laying ocean cables. ning to end the President's autocratic Mayer makes it clear to the men, if The Italians wanted to call the new methods, the shameless extravagance anything can make it clear, that no science of the sea thalassography, tally destroyed by the army of Sultan a gentleman he would be written down and fatility of his administrative Samuel Gompers, no Governor Smith, methods, and, more than all, his pro- no anybody, is going to get him to repossil to merge American sovereignty open this wound when it is so rapidly in an allen supergovernment were on healing. He convinces these dupes trial before the Maine voters-partic of reckless leadership and irresponularly the woman voters-for ap-sible guidance, if anything can proval or condemnation. There was convince them, that the only thing for them to do now is to go back to their jobs while there are still jobs left for

Mr. Garason, receiver of the road, says there is still room for some, not nings of Wilsonism the beginning of all, of the men. The best of them are its end. The mere numerical result is welcome to return before all their places are filled. Let them go back at descriptive words. It is more than an Judge Mayer for making them see "indication of the trend of public sen- that this is the only thing now for greatly in the late war by laying down them to do.

the thumbs that decree death to that Belgium Takes Over New Territory. Three small bits of territory along where in the ocean up to the present the frontier of Belgium and Germany, time was subsequently measured by south of Aix-la-Chapelle, which for another vessel of the United States, more than a century have been trouble the Nero, also in the Pacific, in the nine intelligence which is able to see makers on account of their peculiarly vicinity of the Marianne or Ladrone unsettled condition, have at last se- Islands. This group lies about half Wilson League means peace; it is a cured for themselves a definite national way between Japan and New Guinea, promise of what intelligent women status. One of these, Moresnet, which and the depth is 5,269 fathoms. All was awarded unconditionally to Bel- the lower areas of the floor of the they are told that they must vote for gium, has decided to accept without ocean are now known to oceanograph-League supergovernment if they want further cavilling the action of the Paris ers as deeps. They have been classi- Guard were organized in the month of Conference. The other two, Eupen and fied according to their depths and August. How far this may be due sons and brothers and husbands out Malmedy, which were permitted to many of them bear the names of dis- to the new policy of giving to the of foreign wars concerning only alien choose between Belgium and Germany, tinguished surveyors of the sen. For National Guard units oversea desighave decided to be Belgian.

fog significance of the Maine vote made their own choice of a state, but Admiral John R. Bartlerr of Rhode encouraged by the progress made and by a different method from that em- Island, who was for many years the mays that there is every reason to hope The great and solemn referendum ployed in North Schleswig and other Hydrographer of the United States for "an unusually large increase in plebiscite areas. They were allowed Navy. The island of Guam, which is the Guard personnel." to enter upon registers kept at the governed by a Captain in our navy principal towns of the two territories very much as he would control a ship Belgium and their wish to remain # Deep, already mentioned. that the Germans were strongly in the fishery in the North Sea. The Euromajority, but the result of the regist pean plaice is a flounder-like flatentered a protest against annexation is estimated by Professor Headman such an untoward incident disturbs

Moresnet owed its existence as a order that this notable source of food separate state to a mistake of the sur- supply shall not be diminished by the veyors who were defining national intensive methods of modern fishing that Marshal Foch will be unable to There's a strange wind blowing for boundaries more than a hundred years he recommends a more careful and required to make a careful examina- ago. Its continuation in this condition was due to the fact that in this isms upon which the plaice feeds, in place, but she regrets that she will There's a north wind blowing in a frigid method which is being followed to ad- ownerless territory were valuable zinc order that these forms of ocean life not have an opportunity of showing just these claims the traditional sta- mines, which none of the neighboring may not suffer extinction. If you Marshal Form personally the high es- It has nations would permit to pass into the want to preserve an animal you must teem in which she holds him. exclusive ownership of any one state, preserve the food necessary for its Reference was made in The Sun So the strangely mixed population of existence. AND NEW YORK HERALD some days French, German, Dutch, Flemish and The further investigation of ocean ago to the appointment in Chile of a Walloon set up a sort of rule of their currents, both on and under the sur-

of the two candidates, Alessander of a separate Moresnet. Nevertheless, branches of oceanography should reand Barnos Boscono. In calling at- the people clung tenaciously to their ceive fresh and continual attention tention to the fact that such a pro- independence and were preparing for from naval officers of a scientific turn cedure was radically different from the celebration of the one-hundredth of mind in our own service as well as the practice often followed in Latin anniversary of their freedom when in that of Great Britain.

dential race between REYES and Estion will be about 75,000, which apknown to all mariners. BAZURIE. That contest is of interest parently she will have no difficulty in assimilating. It will bring, too, a pro-In the election of 1896 REYES re-ductive agricultural region, two interceived on the face of the returns a esting old towns with medieval setmajority of the electoral votes. The tings and the picturesque highland of the site of the ancient city of Ascalon court of honor reported unfavorably in southern Malmedy, full of wonder, is to witness archieological activities, regard to certain electors, however, fully beautiful scenery. But of far it having been announced from Jeru- of not less than five general officers and A legislator from the western part and Congress elected Ernarum as greater importance to little Belgium, salem that Professor Gaustane, directia subject to review by the President. President. The entire country re- it will bring a rich wooded area, tor of the British Archeological School

Oceanography.

elect a President. No matter which dential address on these occasions it tioned in the Tell el Amaria tablets, in the Regular Army, and it would be is customary for the speaker to dis- an ancient Egyptian record of political impossible to attract qualified men to cuss whatever he deems most worthy correspondence written about 1480 of note in the recent progress of his B. C. to the King of Egypt and his offiown particular science. For more cials by Amorites, Phoenicians, Philis- service alone regulated preferment. MAN has devoted himself specially to letters from Ascalon was written by a the study of the ocean and its phe- "captain of the horse," who was both nomena; and it was only natural a sycophant and a successful collector When Judge MAYER refused to see therefore that he should make ocean- of booty in time of war. ography the principal theme of his Its second earliest place in history

unsuccessful strikers the men go on BREWSTER in 1831. Its adoption as a tory of Ascalon to within 200 years of the Covenant, can scarcely be said to With the directness, decision and deep sea investigations conducted from ing monarch's connection with it inst-

> from the Greek thalassa, the sea; but the term oceanography has met with the most favor and now seems certain to prevail.

Our present knowledge of the great depths of the ocean dates from the time of the British Challenger expedition, similar explorations having been undertaken about the same time

hy Germany and the United States, although on a much smaller scale. A depth of more than five miles was command of Captain, afterward Adonce, and they may be grateful to miral, BELKNAP, whose son, Captain R. R. BELKNAP, distinguished himself and taking up the thousands of floating mines meant to keep the German fleet out of the North Sea.

The maximum depth discovered any-

their opposition to incorporation with of war, is situated near the Nero says that the Prince of Wales at part of Germany. This region has Dr. HEEDMAN, the president of the the house and after they had been 19,472 been Austrian, French and German, British Association this year, being served discovered he had no money to but it has always had a large popula- a naturalist, has given most attention pay for them. That he survived may tion of the two Beigian races, Flem- to the plants and animals of the ocean, ish and Walloon. Eupen has about and particularly to deep sea fishes. 26,000 inhabitants and Malmedy about In his presidential address be empha- what they were in our own wild and From the Pilgrim places 37,000. The earlier supposition was sized the importance of the plaice tration did not disclose this, for one of fish, which is caught in enormous the last published statements showed numbers by steam trawiers from Eng-

at 500,000,000 of adult plaice. In the lay of a player's ball,

body known as the court of honor, own under the nominal control of face, and the further study of the us madder. Last week we were we have hankered for him since the composed of men of unimpeachable of men of unimpeachable of men of unimpeachable to all face. The mines optical phenomena of sea water have the character and acceptable to all face years ago failed to be productive and been rendered imperatively necessary a chance to fight in Persia and India.

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America of appealing to force to decide August. 1914, the Germans marched The varied aspects of oceanography tration was also an innovation in them into a republic somewhat similar illustrated by the announcement made Chile. As a matter of fact, the same to San Marino or Andorra; but this while the British Association was in This addition to Belgium's popula- in place of the one whose name is

Baring the Streets of Ascalon. north of Gaza.

lish it not in the streets of Askelon," orably discharged with one year's pay in full of the Government's obligation The famous British Association for the history of the place is touched upon to him. he Advancement of Science has just in the story of the First Crusade in Wales, under the presidency of tory over the Saracens on the neigh-WILLIAM ABBOTT HERDMAN, F. R. S., boring plain on August 15, 1099. Even than twenty-five years Professor HEED- times and others. One group of these

is fixed by the hieroglyphics in the an officer must new do more to hold his The term oceanography was not Temple of Karnak describing the cap-

valuable and interesting papers on his ress of King Richard," that crusadlon in 1192.

as 1880, when the German archmolo- misadventures and went to the dogs. gist GUTHE described it. Lady HES-TER STANHOPE attempted an excavation in 1815 on the site of the old won't go so far wrong in your politics. mosque in hope of finding a treasure, but the labors of the workmen she employed brought po results.

1875 and GUTHE in 1880 that unless States steamship Tuscarora, under comething was done to stop the enfrom the sight of man within a few agins thrift, but how about that other been accomplished, for the place is ancient rulns, those of Ascalon show cent. interest and are absolutely that man did more to destroy man's and Jaffa.

A recent statement from the Mill- banks, tia Bureau in Washington is to the efexample, the Bartlett Deep, near the nation held by them in the world war The people of Eupen and Malmedy West Indies, is named after the late Carren, chief of the bureau, is greatly

A despatch from New South Wale be due to the prerogatives of an heir to the throne or the fact that customs in wild New South Wales differ from woolly West.

COMBIE. Scotland, Sept. 13 .- An earth quake shock was experienced here this morning.-News despatch. Golfers may at last have a ruling that only seventy-seven persons had land and Denmark. The annual catch from St. Andrews on what to do when

> A message from Paris announce make his contemplated visit to this

From the Kanaga City Star. The shameful action of the Senate in k

CLASS B IN THE ARMY.

A Defence of the New Plan for the Retirement of Officers. To THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD; In replying to the letter you published is it good for other men to suppress

from "An Army Woman" regarding the votes? Class B rule, which places officers of election disputes, it was erroneously into and occupied their country. They and its claim upon human interest as undesirables," it might be well first to South, but let any man try to get smited that this form of political arbi- hoped that the war would establish an eminently practical science are outline the rule referred to, which con- a full vote out on election day in Nogantuation law of 1929.

spirit of prudence and conservation falling of realization they finally ac- session at Cardiff that there is dan- cere of the army shall be arranged in in our State Mr. Cox cannot possibly get that is now being exhibited led Chile cepted as the best substitute the union ger of the ocean breaking through the two classes; Class A. consisting of offi-Isle of Wight and making two islands cers who should be retained in the sery for various reasons will not vote. Watch vice, and Class B, of officers who should our returns and see if I am a false not be retained. No officer shall be prophet. finally classified in Class B until he Verily we need the North to help us shall have had opportunity to appear to save ourselves that good government before a court of inquiry, where he shall may not perish. have a full copy of all records on For the first time in many years which the proposed classification is several men from different parts of our based and may present festimony in his State. A carpenter from the centre of own behalf. The finding of such court the State said: "Locally we are Demoreceives final echsideration from a board crats but nationally we are Republicans.

When an officer is finally placed in on the previous finding of the court make up for forests cut away and then of the Philistine sencest town its he is retired with pay at the rate Democrats did not have sense enough to of honor. It is evident that only in destroyed by the Germans during the on the Mediterranean twelve miles of 24 per cent of his active pay mul- fun the Government." tiplied by the number of completed Best known nowadays through DA. years of service if ten or more. If h vin's lament, "Tell it not in Gath, pub- has served less than ten years he is hon-

> These provisions seem wise and merely held its meeting for 1920 at Cardiff, when the Christians wone a great vic. introduce into the military service a suits. There are now suitable appliprofessor of natural history in the earlier than David's time Ascalon was cants. I am informed, for only about University of Liverpool. In the presi- a city of importance, for it is men- two or three of the vacant commissions army careers if it were not for this or some similar modification of the strict It would be manifestly unfair to the

service and to individuals if able and promotion of all officers of longer ser- with fruit. vice and purely negative virtue. Briefly, position than merely avoid court-martial for an offence involving dismissal. Who can object to this?

"An Army Woman" will be interested time every officer shall serve with troop. for at least one year in every period of Forty-five years ago there was a five consecutive years. This comes fairly whether the Ascalon whose site Pro- third to be most clearly borne in mind in this matter is that the army must be administered for the good of the nation and the service as a whole, no G. EVERETT HILL, Jr.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., September 14.

IS THIS HISTORY?

A Certain Eminent "H. W." Comes Aaron Burr's Defence.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD You seem to have it in for Aaron Burr out why should you couple him with -not even constructively a traitor though Jefferson tried to make him sowhile Arnold was a vulgar scoundrel who sold himself for a price.

If after the slip up of the Mexicar Although the place was almost to- fillbustering scheme Burr had lived like merely as a precursor of Houston. Burr bor filled up with stones, the town started thirty years too soon. A man of extraordinary talents, he was at bottom still had flourishing gardens as late a low, lewd fellow who sank under his Get your history straight, my son, go your history straight, and maybe you

NEW YORK, September 14. H. W. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

It was predicted by both Connen in They Bring a Higher Return Than Postal Savings and Are as Safe.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERATE. Much has been said of late about postal southward Ascalon would be covered savings extension as a means of encourgenerations. This work of nature has opportunity offered by Uncle Sam, the War Savings Stamps? These stamps furnish exactly the in-

now described as being "a desolate ducement to save. They encourage the heap of ruins," In common with all thrift habit. They pay holders 4 per They are not subject to manipulation. work than natural causes, for it is ings Stamps to go, and that is up. One There is only one way for War Sav. known that many marble pillars, re- is always assured that each month they mains of Roman and Crusading times, will become of more value by the holdwere dug up by the natives and sold ing. One need never sell them at a for use as building material in Gaza investment. Yet comparatively little is known of them, though they can be purchased at all the postal stations and GRORGE L. SCOTT. NEW YORK, September 14.

Scotch Snuff for Hay Fever.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD simple and effective cure for hay fever is Scotch snuff. I tried it on the recmmendation of a friend and was cured Others have tried it with like success. It never falls. MARION F. ANDERSON. STONINGTON, Conn., September 14.

Strength of the Army.

From the Army and Navy Journal. There were 15,045 commissioned officerand 187,492 enlisted men in the United States says that the Prince of Wales at a Army on August 26, making a total of 202, meeting of "hard riding, straight 537 officers and men. Of this total 153,322 shooting ranchers" ordered drinks for officers and men were in the United States. 19,472 officers and men in the Philippi and 15,232 officers and men in Germany.

Which Way the Wind Blows. There's an east wind blowing with a sal

There's a cyclone blowing from the distant

There is thunder in it and the lightning's And Maine is the straw that shows There's a south wind blowing from a

Tis a sephyr now, but will reach its artise

There's a bilmard coming for Nov And Mains is the straw that shows

stay.

VOTING IN THE SOUTH.

South Carolina's Suppressed Vote. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD If it is wrong for some men to buy votes

I am aware that Southerners areu long and useful sarvice on the list of that votes are not suppressed in the stitutes section 24b of the army reor- vember and see how quickly he dies or leaves the State.

It is provided that annually all off- Out of 400,000 persons of voting age

said: "Wilson not only ruined the United

States but he ruined Europe also." A lawyer from the northern part of the State did not hesitate to say: "The

If Mr. Cox can array Dakotans against big business how long will it take the or mob to rob any man who has a dollar bill or its equivalent? Surely the Democrata have been sow

ing the whirlwing of Bolshevism for several years and millions are too blind to perceive the trend. LUTHER B. FOLK, M. D.

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 12.

THE ELDERBERRY CROP. New Interest in Long Neglected Wild Fruits.

This is the time of the year when ripening in the fields and along the byways around New York city. Never before, say the oldest inhabitants of efficient officers should be denied by law Long Island, were the elderberry tion to which you object as being neces any opportunity of advancement except bushes so heavily ladened or the limbs sary only under the existency of war. in their due turns after the automatic of the wild cherry so weighed down have advocated repeal of

A woman sitting by the roadside. who had just finished filling two large baskets with elderberries, said in answer to the question of a passing stranger, "They are for jelly; make wonderful jelly for invalids and chilto know that section 40 of the law dren; my boy was dying and elderberry jelly saved him. Great fruitgreat for making jelly."

Around a turn in the road a man was stripping a wild cherry tree of mild controversy in England as to close to her four year suggestion. The its ripe fruit. "To make felly of it." he said. "The woman back there said the

> same thing of the elderberry." The man laughed. "Nothing of the kind; she is picking them for wine. She has ten gal-

ter" made and hopes to get as much more before the season ends." "You can make wine, too, from wild cherries?" "Yes," he said smiling, "that's what I am going to do with these. I have

the man with an empty cellar'if he helps himself. But let any one seeking such help bestir himself. Competition is strong, for, again expressing the opinion of oldest inhabitants, never before were there so many berry and wild

cherry pickers afield around the city. DELAYS AT BRIDGES.

Should Commuters or Water Traffic Be Held Up in the Morning!

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Trains on several of the railroads serving auburban' New Jersey are delayed two or three mornings a week by open drawbridges in Newark or on the meadows, with the result that many thousands of commuters never know when they leave their homes whether or not they will reach their offices on time. In many cases tardiness presents no

others repeated tardiness results in the the rural districts. offender being docked, which in the course of a year might mean a substantial deduction from many a small income. And in any case the average has a conscience; therefore he prefers to reach his place of business on time grather than late.

Such being the case, what fustice is there in a statute that gives right of way on navigable rivers to any kind of craft, no matter how insignificant or how unimportant its mission, and per- far as getting teachers is concerned has mits trainloads of people, anxious to reach their places of business, to be delayed an indefinite time?

WILLIAM R. RENWICK. METUCHEN, N. J., September 14.

GOOD WORDS FOR BRUIN. The Black Bear Faces Extermination Under Present Conditions.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Your editorial article entitled "Unprotected Bruin" is a step in the right direction. Without the protection to which he is justly entitled the black bear will eighth street. All junior officers, under soon become exterminated. If the existing laws remain unchanged there will not be a bear left in the Adirondacks in another ten years. The black bear is absolutely harm-

ess-a buck deer is sometimes far nore dangerous and causes much less loss to farmers and other property owners than do the deer, foxes, mink, beaver and skunk, all of which are the recipi ents of careful legal protection, while the best poor old Ursus Americanus gets at the hands of the lawmakers in many of our States is to have a bounty placed on his head.

Give him a chance! HENRY SEDLEY. NEW YORK, September 14.

THE BURLESONIZED POST.

Five Days for a Letter From Philadelphia to New York. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD :

On September 8 I received from Phila-delphia a letter which the writer mailed on the 3d at 10:15 P. M. The letter box showed that the time of the last collection was 10 P. M. and the post office mark shows 9:30 A. M. the following morning. The communication was received in my office at 9:15 on the 5th. The last excuse given by the Post Office Department was that the difference in time between New York and

ROBERT D. JONES. PORT RICHMOND, September 14.

Philadelphia occasioned delay.

The Most Patient Walter in Kansas From the Medicine Lodge Index.

AMNESTY REFUSED DEBS AND DISLOYAL THE NEW YORK HRALD

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, as founded by James Gorde in 1835. THE SUN passed in

Frank A. Munsey in 1920.

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James Gordon Bennett, successed to the ownership of the paper, which outhouss in his hands until his death a 1918. THE HERALD became the property of

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and warmer; moderate variable winds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—The pressure remains low off the north Atlantic coast and the centre of the disturbance is apparently some distance south of Nova Scotla and moving eastward. The disturbance that was centred yesterday over British Columbia passed rapidly eastward and diminished greatly in intensity.

Abnormally warm weather for this date continued to-night throughout the plains States, the great central valleys and the Southern States, and normal temperatures continued in other parts of the country. There were local rains within the last twenty-four hours on the east New England coast and the Carolinas, southern Georgia, Tennesser, Kentucky and the far Northwest.

The outlook is for generally fair weather to-morrow and Thursday in the Sinies east of the Mississippi River, except that local showers are probable in the upper lake region.

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gion.

The temperature will rise somewhat in the middle Atlantic and New England States, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower lake region and will fall Thursday in the upper lake re-

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Palmer Tells Compers Cases of Political Offenders Will Be Considered Separately.

PREDICTS MANY RELEASES

Representative London Brings Up Case of Debs as Victim of War Legislation.

WARRINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Labor leader ssling general amnesty for political prisoners were told to-day by Attorney-General Palmer that the Government would continue its policy of ing the cases individually

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Principal American and Foreign Buraus. Replying to the appeals of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and former Representative London, New York Socialist, Mr. Palmer recited the cases acted opon since the cossation of hostilities months more less than 160 of the persons convicted purely espionage would be left in jail."

Mr. Palmer told the delegation which presented the resolution adopted by the American Federation of Labor conven tion at Montreal in June, that he would inform the President what they had said, but further than that he could do

"You propose a general amnesty," Mr Palmer said. "Now 1 ask what and how do you interpret that? Is it by a Daily Calendar general proclamation, and if so how will you differentiate the so-called political

prisonera? "My judgment is that it would re quire a proclamation by the President dealing with every individual case.

and to-morrow: rising temperature; mod cerate north winds. For New Jersey—Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; gestile is moderate north winds.

For Northern New England—Fair to-day and to-morsew; rising temperature; moderate to fresh north winds.

For Bouthern New England—Fair to-day and to-morrow; rising temperature; moderate to fresh north winds.

For Western New York—Fair and somewhat warmer to-day; to-morrow unsettled and warmer; moderate variable winds. That, I suggest, is exactly what we are now doing. "I recognize some of the war legisla-

cutions under its provisions have be instituted since the armistice." The delegation was told that thus far 180 cases, "both large and small, and of varied importance, have by the department, and have received favorable consideration since the armis-Some of these, he said, resulted in paroles, some in pardons and some

act, and I have seen to it that no pros-

in commutation of sentences.

Replying to statements by Mr. Gempers that other countries had released political prisoners, Mr. Paimer said he number who actually suffered punent under war time laws in the United States was infinitesimally small, while in some parts of Europe "they slap men in jail for merely disagreeing with the Government and expressing that dis-

agreement." "Our courts," he continued, "have sent few persons to prison under the war time laws who were not guilty of some overt act. That is what complicates the prop-

esition of a general amnesty." Mr. London's discussion of the effects of the espionage act brought in five gallons siready. Providence helps Debs "a victim of victous legislation name of Eugene V. Debs. . He called and said he believed the Socialist Presi dential candidate was "a man of in tensely noble qualities, who would never think of betraying his country."

Mr. Gompers in concluding labor's argument, said he had hoped that no personalities would enter into the Gov-ernment's consideration of the amnesty proposal. Individual cases, he argued, should be submerged to the more important phase of "treating the question with love and reason and a sense of

LACK OF TEACHERS

CLOSES 100 SCHOOLS Rural Districts in New Jersey Chief Sufferers.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HOMATE. TRENTON, Sept. 14,-Calvin H. Kendall, State Commissioner of Schools, said to-day that almost 100 schools in New have been forced to close because particular occasion for anxiety, while in of the difficulty of getting teachers for The shortage teachers is largely due to the small salaries and the falture of the local boards of education to grant increases, with the result that men and women who have commuter, humorists to the contrary, work. In Atlantic county alone twenty-has a conscience; therefore he prefers two schools have been closed, and from een teaching have now gone into other ten to fifteen in the counties of Camden. Gloucester, Monmouth, Ocean and Sa-

> the situation in New Jersey was serious it was not so acute as in States. He believes that the trouble so reached its peak, as the enrolment in the State Normal School this year shows an increase which will cause a greater number of teachers to be available in future years.

FIRE COLLEGE OPEN TO-DAY. First Section Junior Officers Report

The fire college of the New York Fire this morning. The first section of junior officers, made up of twenty-seven men will report for study at the college is located at 153 West Sixty the rules of the department, are re quired to attend the courses.

for Study.

Fire Chief John Kenlon, as dean of the college, will deliver the opening address. Several prominent officials will be present. Every phase of fire fighting, including the handling of apparatus building construction, explosives, chem icals, celluloid, &c., will be taught

RECREATIONAL COURSE BEGINS. League of Girls' Clubs Starts Worl at Lincoln School To-day.

The new course for recreational workers given last year at Columbia Univerby the National League of Girls' Clubs, formerly the National League of Women Workers, will start to-day at the Lincoln School, 646 Park avenue. Mirs Jean Hamilton will have charge of the course, which will continue through September 29 with lectures in

the morning, round tables in the after noon and field work in the evening. The course is free. Mrs. Bernard Poliak is president of the organization and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin has recently been made reasurer. Miss Virginia Potter is one of its most active workers.

\$6,664,110 IN U. S. SHIP SALE. Pensacola Steamboat Co. Gets Four

Vessels for \$5,915,000. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Ships sold by ne Government in the week ended Sep-

ping Board. The purchasers and prices Pensacola Steamboat Company, four Pensacola Steamboat Company, four parade Mrs. Wilson read to him. The steel cargo vessels of 8,700 deadweight Executive responded to the salutes of tons each. \$5,915,000; Baltimore Trans- the veterans and to the passing of the atlantic Steamship Company, are \$550.

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

This in income tax instalment day. Bey Scouts of America, conference, Wal-dorf-Antoria, 10:30 A.M.; visit to scout camp in Interstate Palisades Park, leaving by train at 2 P. M. by train at 2 P. M.

Wrapping Paper Manufacturers, meeting and luncheon, Waldort-Astoria, 10 A. M.
Central Latin American Republics, dancs, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 P. M.
Convention of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America, day sessions throughout the city: reception to out of town guests and clubs, Manhattan Casine, 8 P. M.
Lecture by John Cowper Powys on "Andreveff and Tchekoff," Columbia Hall, 323 Stone swouse, Brookhen 8:15 P. M.
Mseting of the National Association of Phirt Manufacturers, Waldorf-Astoria, 10 A. M.

Shirt Manufacturers, Waldorf-Astoria, 10 A.M., Luncheon of the American Manufacturers Expert Association: Thomas W. Lamont will speak on China; Hotel Pennsylvania, 12:30 P. M. . M. National Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants association, convention, all day, Hotel Penreactation, convention, all day, fiotel Pennsylvania, Mexican Club, dinner, Hotel Pennsylvania, P. M.

7 P. M.
Meeting at which negotiations for a new agreement covering longshore wage scale and working conditions in the north Atlantic district. Norfolk to Portland, United States Shipping Roard, 4h Broadway, 10 A. M.
Meeting to draft a constitution for the newly formed Central Trades and Laber Council, Continental Hotel, 3 P. M.
Alfred G. Arvold will speak under the auspices of the New York Drama Leagus, Sage Foundation auditorium, Twenty-second street and Lexington avenue, 8 P. M.
Open meeting for public discussion of the garbage disposal problem. Fire Department Headquarters, Municipal Building, 2 P. M.

PARADE OF VETERANS REVIEWED BY WILSON First Time Since President Be-

Wilson reviewed a parade to-day for the first time since he was taken ill almost a year ago. Seated in a wheel thair on the east portice of the White House the President saw members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars march amber 11 brough; \$6.664,110, according in their annual encampment parade, o a report iraued to-night by the Ship-The President early reached the posttion offering the best view of the line

atlantic Steamship Company, one 3.525 national colors by lifting his hat.

At the east steps of the Capitol the parade was reviewed by Gen. Pershing pany, four wooden hulls, \$45,000; War nor-Quinlan Company, one tug, \$30,000.

came Ill a Year Ago. Washington, Sept. 14. - President